TRAFFIC OFFICER TO HELP DETZLER NAMED BY BOARD

Enforcing Regulations-Reject "Riot" Guns.

enforcing the recent parking ordinance, the reinstatement of Clyde N. Wilson, 434 S. Main st., who will assist in seeing that the nour parking limit is not overstepped, and the advisiallity of purchasing "riot" guns for the police department conof public safety, held last night.

Chief Lane requested the board to allow him another officer, familiar with traffic work, to assist Serg't Edward Denzler, who has been pat-

abided by. to enter business for himself in an- junior and senior classes respectother city. Since that time he has Ively details.

To Station Signs persons or business houses to sta- Conference of College students. tion parking signs in front of their in the future are to be placed by the police department and changed nly on their order. A number of cases have been reported to the police concerning parking in front of fire hydrants and orders were elven by the board that "no parkng" signs be painted on the pave- Decide Not to Have Him on ment in front of all hydrants. The 16 feet of hydrants will be strictly

enforced and orders were issued to

arrest all violators.

The proposed purchase of "riot" The department has been equiped with a Johnson motor attachment for the police boat to care for accidents such as the Magician Lake tragedy. A test will be made of the new attachment during the coming

wo Gray and Davis, two-cycle, two

on Second Trial of Arthur Burch.

mry in the second trial of Arthur C. convention. to Kennedy. This was the third America. dime that the letters have been read Birst trial in which the jury disagreed. They were also read at Mrs. THREE MEN BEGIN Obenchain's trial in which the jury was undecided. She is awaiting a second trial.

Luberculosis League in

The Tuberculosis League conductd the meeting in the clinic room at he court house yesterday with the bject of discussing the relation beween industry and public health nd finding how health conditions rs in this community. Among those present were doctors ndustrial and public health nurses.

members of the board of the League and others interested in the indusbrisl situation.

Fred Livingston, formerly a resitent of this city and now of Chicago. s in South Bend on business.

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NOTRE DAME NOTES

After remaining idle for almost a nonth, the Notre Dame debating teams yesterday began preparations for the dual argument with Western Reserve university of Cleveland, which will be held April 28, the Notre Dame negative team going to Williams Has Brother Arrest-Wilson Reinstated to Assist in Cleveland and the affirmative remaining here. Wednesday afternoon a practice debate will be held between the two teams in Washington Discussion of adequate means of hall. Meanwhile an active investiga- CASSOPOLIS, Mich., April 22.tion of industrial situations which in less than a week after they were

tion of Rev. Wm. Bolger. of Noire Dame men whose homes Norwood Park, Ill., former justice are in South Bend, will add to the of the peace there, and his brother, sumed the greater part of the regular weekly meeting of the board ment drive by turning over to it the rayed against each other in Justice proceeds from their spring dance, of the Peace Eber Reynolds' court The reinstatement of Wilson, who has resigned three times from the April 28. The "Big Five' 'orchestra department was voted upon after will play. Tickets have been limited arrested Thursday, charged with the to 100, and these will be distributed larceny of \$900. James, his brother, through invitations.

\$250 each will again be awarded in stead of their eccentric father, the rolling the down town section since June to a sophomore, a junior and Norwood Park man after the funthe new ordinance was adopted. A a senior who, in comparison with eral ransacked the homestead and the new ordinance was adopted. A other members of his class, improves found papers which directed him to subjects, has joined the staff of the have made him an interesting and the machines that have been violatthe present semester. No one who ing the new parking limitation and the present semester. No one who wealth. the reinstatement of Wilson toget- failed in any class in the last semher with the officer now assigned to ester will be eligible. No student slip of a Cassopolis bank showing he the work, is expected to provide who was not a candidate for a de- had banked \$800. He asserted that this city his permanent home. ample means of having the law free during the first semester will be eligible. The scholarships will be Wilson has served almost six awarded through a committee ap- failed, and that the caretaker there his first appointment in 1911, dur- dates must submit their names in clared the clerk said that the elder ing which time he was assigned writing to the registrar. Last sem- Williams had given instructions to ing which time he was assigned writing to the registrar. Last semiwhich time he was assigned to the registrar. Last semiehlefly to traffic work. He severed to Charles DeBarry, Frank Disney his connections with the department to Charles DeBarry, Frank Disney for the third time on Jan. 1, 1918 and Cyril Kellett of the sophomore,

made numerous applications for re- Arrangements for the Junior Prom. instatement, it is said. He will be which will be held May 5, are pracassigned to traffic duty as soon as tically complete, according to an anhe has passed the physical examina- nouncement of the general committion and has completed other minor tee. The ticket sale already has ad- The latter has instructed officers to wanced so far that after Sunday they make a thorough search of the New-will no longer be held for the Jun-berg farm house where \$10,000 is The board instructed Chief Lane lors, but will be thrown open to those said to have been secreted. will be illegal in the future for Frank Blasius, at the Mid-West wood Park for 12 years and seldom tribute was paid to the memory of met with flat failure.

Program at International Sunday School Confab.

ane reported that the department ed to speak before the International was sufficiently prepared with such Sunday School association's conven- DI types of guns. A dozen tear bombs, tion at Kansas City, June 21-27, not ecently purchased by the board because of his theological views but together with the shot guns now on because he "Is not a practical Sunhand were deemed sufficient to cope day school man" it was asserted here with any situation that might arise. Friday by Prof. Walter R. Athern, dean of the school of religious education of Boston university. Dean Athern is chairman of the commit- Erner Electric Co. Representatee on education of the international Sunday school council of religious week at which time the board will education, which meets here tomordecide whether or not it will be row. He also is a member of the program committee for the convention | About 35 representative jobbers The board authorized the sale of which is to meet here next Tuesday. of the Erner Electric Co., Cleve-

ylinder, six-horsepower motors Athern has decided that Mr. Bryan and Saturday, attended a dinner which were formerly used in the will not be asked to address the con- meeting last night in the Wedge- Harold Ellsasser, Mishawaka. vention. When it meets here, he wood room at the Oliver hotel. northern Indiana representative at union officials, is going to pass. The said, it will give out a statement Several salesmen of the George Cut- the state oratorical contest held only question he told them, is how

probably would set forth that ar- session. rangements for Mr. Bryan's appear- Business sessions held here yes- chell, Ind., was awarded the gold Would the A. F. of L. support the

portance had been booked as speak- electric devices. A series of meet- tion of the Immigration Problem." altogether? he asked. Are Presented to Jury Sitting ers, he said, with the idea that they ings for members of each of the Ellsasser won the right to repthe committee made its report, it according to the plan.

Mrs. Madalyune Obenchain, Burch's four year program. Dean Athern the dinner. co-defendant, had for Kennedy, when said, for all Protestant Sunday At a meeting Friday morning Deputy Dist. Atty. Asa Keyes com- schools and day schools of religion stereopticon views of various elecmenced reading her letters written of the Christian faith of North tric equipment and apparatus were

Meeting at Court House Found Guilty and Sentenced at Hastings, Mich.

Charles Fuchs, William Robinson Ind , yesterday began serving indemight be improved among the work. terminate terms in Michigan state convicted for petit larceny and is W. C. A., from Aug. 21 to Aug. 29, penal institutions for violation of the sentenced from one to eight years. ceived from Hastings, Mich.

Fuchs and Robinson were convicted in circuit court at Hastings Wednesday and fined \$1,000 and \$100 respectively. They were each sentenced to six months to one year at the Thursday afternoon by Judge Hilde- Recent reports from border agents Chamber of Commerce luncheon lonla penitentiary. Krow, who went to, trial Thursday and was found guilty by the same court was fined \$500 and costs and ordered commit- HOBBS WILL ADDRESS ted in Jackson prison for the same

The three men were charged with alleged carrying of 35 gallons of be the speaker at the monthly ban- a low price are getting top-notch Reds, which they carried away. "moonshine" liquor from near Lake- quet of the Advertising club of prices for their wares in many of ing straight to your common ville to Cloverdale, Mich. where South Bend to be held Thursday eve- the South-western and Western No Contest for Judgeship Robinson and Guchs were taken into ning. April 27, at the Oliver hotel States, the report stated. custody. Krow was arrested at the The meeting is expected to be one Lockstedt farm, near Lakeville, and of the largest held by the club this SOVIET SIGNS TREATY aken to Hastings to stand trial with season.

> Clement Smith of Barry county tainment is also planned for the tatively learned here today. They left for their respective penal evening. homes Friday in custody of deputy

Defective chimneys were the cause owners have been stolen, according Seeks to Force Trustees of two roof fires on Friday morn- to reports furnished the local police ing. At 11:16 o'clock No. 4 hose de- Friday. The Ford machine, bearing partment was called to the residence Ind. license No. 46519 was stolen Suit to compel the payment of of Anthony Nowak, 409 Arnold st., from a LaGrange garage. The Stutz \$10,000, claimed to be due from a WANTED-A few good carpenters. Call where fire caused \$10 damage. At roadster, described as having a gray- trust fund of \$25,000, was filed in Rene Van der Haghen, 240 S. Mende 7:15 o'clock No. 3 hose department colored body, black wire wheels and Superior court Friday by Thomas E. FOR SALE One acre of land and small latter dealings being enlivened by being helped by the 35 cent duty GOOD HOUSEREFFING FOR MAY answered a still alarm to the residence of land and small latter dealings being enlivened by being helped by the 35 cent duty GOOD HOUSEREFFING FOR MAY answered a still alarm to the residence of land and small latter dealings being enlivened by being helped by the 35 cent duty GOOD HOUSEREFFING FOR MAY answered a still alarm to the residence of land and small latter dealings being enlivened by being helped by the 35 cent duty GOOD HOUSEREFFING FOR MAY answered a still alarm to the residence of land and small heavy buying of Studebaker and keeping away Canadian wheat. dence of Mrs. Penrose, 419 N. Hill ported missing by Culver authorities. The plaintiff sets out that he. Ross | \$1.20. Small payment down, balance Gulf States steel, those issues mak- There was gossip also that the wheat KELVINATOR Electric Retriserators st., where the damage was estimated A reward is offered for the return and Richard J. Morawetz are enti-

SONS OF MICHIGAN FARMER IN COURT FIGHT OVER ESTATE

ed Less Than Week After Death of Father.

have bobbed up ince the Colby de- chief mourners at the funeral of pate will be made under the directheir father, Isaac N. Williams, wealthy eccentric farmer of New-"The Villagers," the organization berg township, Fred Williams, of

charged that in violation of a verbal Roger C. Sullivan scholarships of agreement not to enter the home-

When arrested Fred had a deposit handed him an envelope. Fred de-

To Search Farm House. A will found by the officers in the Williams homestead named both sons executors, but James, who caused his brother's arrest, has had Roy C. Beardslee, Cass county Progress Club Holds Impresclerk, appointed as special executor.

visited Cass county.

his son's home. On his death bed and Mrs. Floyd Jellison.

The elder brother declares his ar- ment.

tives Holding Two-Day Session in City.

This committee, according to land, O., meeting in this city Friday

Burch for the murder of J. Belton The committee on education dur- George S. Miller, general manager at Bloomington last night. Kennedy learned Friday of the love ing the meeting here will draft a of the Erner Electric Co., attended

Three men, all convicted on charg- C. A. Lakeville Liquor Violators taken to Michigan City this after- G. Thielens, W. O. Davies, P. J. Stahsentences ranging from one to 14 son, and Howard Cranfill.

iquor laws, according to advices re- Eugene Brown, convicted of breaking MEXICANS HARVEST and entering, is sentenced for two to 14 years and Charles Lyons, con-All of the men were sentenced late America's prohibition thirst.

Franklyn Hoobs of Chicago, said ties into the United States.

A Ford touring car and a Stutz church into the Catholic church. roadster belonging to out of town

JOINS LOCAL STAFF



LOUIS R. TAYLOR.

advertising circles and author of several articles on merchandising his natural ability as an orator, Agency of this city. Mr. Taylor has Dr. Amelia Keller, is well known been living in South Bend for some as a woman's leader. She has been

nell College and a member of the clubs. Tuter Collegiate club of Chicago.

TO MRS. H. J. DELLER

sive Memorial Services for Departed Member.

the department's late chairman by Pres't Gompers informed Lasker

COLUMBUS. O., April 21 .- Wil- sue for false arrest as soon as the ville, state president of the Federa- conference April 10. tuns was abolished when Chief liam Jennings Bryan will not be ask- ownership of the \$900 is determined. tion of Woman's clubs, expressed her grief at the department's loss In addition to A. F. of L. officials and extended her sympathy to the and Andrew Furuseth, head of the members of the department and to Seamen's union, there were present the general club.

IN MEETING HERE ELLSASSER THIRD

Mishawaka Youth Wins dom of employment guarantee of the Bronze Medal at State Oratorical Meet at Bloomington. with the sanction of the government,

Dean Athern said this statement the Erner Electric Co., attended the awarded a bronze medal for third vious reasons, the administration deplace. Georgia Carpenter, of Mit- sires an overwhelming vote, he said.

Camp Eberhart Staff is

STATE PRISON TODAY E. Crosby, camp mother; and W. M. Danner, jr., general secretary Y. M.

es of burglary and larceny will be The camp committee consists of A. noon by Deputy Sheriff Kerr and as- ly, W. W. Borden, H. S. Badet, F. G. sistants. They are all scheduled for Eberhart, Emil Johnson, Don John-

The camp will open June 26, and and Charles Lyons. Gadamski was girls, under the direction of the Y. been giving an art exhibit for the visible accumulations of bear and oats trader with slow domestic demand.

FROM YANK THIRST

victed of burgiary, will also serve a WASHINGTON, April 21 - Mexi- traft work. sentence of from two to 14 years cans are harvesting fortunes from

to Prohibition Commissioner Haynes stated that Mexican booze promoters; of the orchestra, is arranging numbottling concoctions with extract bers said to be of special interest. -Genoa Conference Influof the Mexican pulgue plant as a "AD" CLUB THURSDAY base, are shipping enormous quanti- st., reported to the police last night unlawful possession and transporta- to be one of this country's best post- Bootleggers in the border States in the rear of her home about \$:30 tion of liquor resulting from their ed men on business conditions, will buying the fiery Mexican drinks at o'clock, selecting four Rhode Island

The Michigan law gives twice the business analyst. He is a favorite ROME, April 21.—Soviet repre- hart and Lagrange counties—there lative variety. heavier penalty of the Indiana stat. speaker of the "ad" clubs through- sentatives have signed a treaty with will be no contest for judge. Demute for Illicit liquor possession or out the country on the discussion of the Vatican. permitting Jesuits. ocrats will not have a candidate for manufacture. Fuchs received the business subjects. At the meeting Franciscoana and Catholic sister- the place at the primary election maximum. The cases against the here he will talk on "Business as hoods to enter Russia and carry out May 2 and as a result. James S. three men were heard before Judge Is." A special program of enter- educational work, it was authori- Drake of Goshen, republican, now

to Pay Fund Charged Due

tled to a distribution of the fund.

LARGE NUMBER TO HEAR SHANK TALK

Made for Coming of Indianapolis Mayor Tuesday.

Having touched the greater part of Indiana in behalf of the campaign for the nomination of Albert J. Beveridge for senator, and meeting with enthusiastic receptions everywhere. Lew Shank, mayor of Indianapolis, and Amelia R. Keller, also of Indianapolis, are planning to visit South Bend, and will speak here at the high school auditorium Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. Extensive arrangements have made by the St. Joseph committee

in charge of the Beveridge campalgn, and the large Beveridge following in this county assures a packed house for the speakers. Lew Shank today is one of the most prominent figures in the state. His election as mayor of the Hoos-Louis R. Taylor, widely known in jer metropolis came only in spite of tremendous opposition. Such months and has decided to make active in women's work for some years, and was formerly president Mr. Taylor is a graduate of Grin- of the state federation of women's

LABOR TO FIGHT MARINE SUBSIDY

Gompers Informs Lasker That A. F. of L. Rejects Plan for Trade Ships.

WASHINGTON, April 21 .- An effort by Chairman A. D. Lasker of Impressive memorial services were the Shipping Board to arrange a The elder Williams, who lived less held for the late Mrs. H. J. Deller deal with the American Federation taken in and repainted and again Lesch, the president of the class, is than a mile from his son, James, is Friday afternoon by the Civics and of Labor whereby organized labor placed in positions where required. in Lexington, Ky., at present, repre- said to have denied anyone access Philanthropy department of the Pro- would lend active support to the ad-According to the new parking law senting the S. A. C., together with to his home. Fred has lived in Nor- gress club at the club house. Kindly ministration's ship subsidy bill has

"Williams realized that he was dy- Mrs. Richard Elbel, president o the that no A. F. of L. official could ing or Good Friday. He went to Progress club, Mrs. Nina Doolittle agree to inderse the measure, even with vital changes Lasker offered to he is said to have made the request | Mrs. J. G. Tompsett accompanied have incorporated. The bill would htat no one go to the old home- by Mrs. Lutie Baker Gunn sang still remain a subsidy bill Gompers stead until after the funeral. James "God Shall Wipe Away All Tears," pointed out, and only a convention asserts his older brother, without by Caro Roma. At the business of the Federation would have auindicating to him his intentions, meeting the members voted the thority to change the organization's went to the homestead after they adoption of resolutions of which a policy of opposition to ship subsidies. had returned from the cemetery last copy will be sent to the bereaved | Lasker's first conference with Sunday, and remained there all family and one to be included in the Gompers and Federation officials was permanent records of the depart- held on the afternoon of April 7, at A. F. of L. headquarters in Washingrest is an outrage and that he will Mrs. W. J. Torrance, of Evans- ton. This was followed by another

> representatives of the Longshoremen: Masters, Mates & Pilots; Marine Engineers and other marine unions.

Lasker's chief negotiations centered about the so-called immigration and naval reserve clauses of the subsidy bill. These clauses had drawn bitterest opposition from labor officials on the ground that the immigration clause nullifies the free-LaFellette Seaman's law, and that the naval reserve section sets up, a marine strike-breaking agency.

Whole Bill Rejected. ciple of subsidy was approved, every about 20 millions of this amount is already under contract.

ble, Boys' Work secretary; Mrs. A. it is held, in the face of active labor crats a swell bunch of thunder."

past week. Mr. Brewer has several new pictures hung at the Progress over the week end, returning to De. atur next week to do some nor-

A musical program will be given by the High school orchestra at the Monday noon. C. C. Miller, director Studebaker Buying Heavy-

Mrs. August DeSonia, 213 E. Tutt that thieves entered a chicken coop

For First Time in History GOSHEN, Ind., April 21 .- For the

first time in the history of the This was interpreted as the first and who is unopposed as a candimove to bring the Orthodox Russian date for renomination, will not have opposition at the general election are optimistic regarding future con-

by the month. Seymour Jansen, law-yer, 113 Lincoln Way W., Mishawaka, ing net gains of 2% and 2 points, surplus in Argentina totalled at pre- See it at Electric Service Co., 115-led. Phone Mishawaka 1272. Pullman, Baidwin, Barnsdail "A", sent less than 55,000,000 bushels, of 117 W. Colfax Ave. Ind. Phone Mishawaka 1272.

MARKET SUMMARY

NEW YORK, April 21.- The stock market closed firm today. Stude- erable weather for field work had baker was the most prominent feature of the last hour, making another a good deal of a counter effect new high for the year at 123%. American Express showed a gain of 5 1/2 later. Extensive Arrangements Being points at 142. United States Steel was quiet, receding to 99% and Baldwin ielded one point to 117%. Hupp Motor rose nearly two points to 18%. United Retail Stores moved up over one point to 50%.

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Baldwin Locomotive	118%	116%	118
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California Petroleum 56	7.19.9	9.57 8	5.6
Canadlan Pacific	144	143	143
Central Leather 37%	3.8 %	3736	38
Chandler	77	76	76
Chesapeake and Ohio	65 %	6.5	6.5
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GRAIN LETTER

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> single paragraph would be open to The pronounced strength shown in our prices is reflected in pigs, stags, a better inquiry for milling wheat and flour, especially in the southwest-In view of the clear-cut, open op- ern markets. One of the leading trade journals gives a very favorable Named for Summer Season position of organized labor to the resume of new crop conditions. Wether in the southwest is now clear 15,000; market 5-10c higher; top, \$10.70; resume of new crop conditions. The staff for Camp Eberhart, at bill, following the fruitless confer- and warm, therefore we may expect better news from the growing crop. bulk, \$9.95@10.65; heavyweight, and warm, therefore we may expect better news from the growing crop. bulk, \$9.95@10.65; heavyweight, and warm, therefore we may expect better news from the growing crop. bulk, \$9.95@10.65; heavyweight, \$10.10 and warm, therefore we may expect better news from the growing crop. bulk, \$9.95@10.65; heavyweight, \$10.10 and warm, therefore we may expect better news from the growing crop. bulk, \$9.95@10.65; heavyweight, \$10.10 and warm, therefore we may expect better news from the growing crop. bulk, \$10.40; medium weight, \$10.10 and warm, therefore we may expect better news from the growing crop. Corey Lake. Mich., the official V. M. ence with Lasker, it is now under- Chicago prices are again out of line with other markets, the result being 10.40; medium weight, \$10.30@10.60 Chicago prices are again out of line with other markets, the result being light weight, \$10.45@10.70; light lights shown. Today the members will conclude their session with a luncher at the Jefferson hotel at noon.
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COARSE GRAINS.

The pronounced strength in wheat was restricted in the early markets \$5,0008.50; cows, \$1,500,725 for corn and oats but with no important broadening of interest in either market. Only a moderate export business reported as done in corn al- 7.75; feeder steers, \$5.85@7.00; stocker Nicholas R. Brewer has returned though it was said that there were liberal orders at somewhat under pre- steers, \$5.75@7,50; stockers cows, helfers, and William Krow, all of Lakeville. John Baker, Eugene Brown, colored. season. The camp will be open to from Decatur. He, where he has vailing prices. The strength in wheat is pretty well offset by the enormous from Decatur. He, where he has vailing prices. The strength in wheat is pretty well offset by the enormous from Decatur. He was said that there were interactional and the late of the late of

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ditions, however, was indicated by eral that the principal holders of PRESH EGGS-Paying, 20c; selling the announcement that the U. S. May contracts would prove equal to 25c Steel corporation had completed taking in and paying for wheat re- fornia navel oranges, see doz. plans for the construction of a large gardless of prospective enlarged

tube mill at Gary.

Mack Trucks, Hupp Motor, Coca Cola Postum and Manhattan Elec-

tric also were strong. The money market again made its contribution to the higher trend quoted values, call loans opening and renewing into next week at 31/4 percent, that quotation ruling

throughout the session.

Developments at Genoa were a distinct influence in strengthening of exchange rates. Sterling more than recovered yesterday's loss, although NEW YORK, April 21 .- The most allied rates were firm to strong note worthy feature of Friday's German marks showed firmness and

Chicago Grain Market

There were several additions to CHICAGO, April 21 .- Active genthe progressively long list of new eral buying based more or less on high records, but these were regist- higher quotations at Liverpool, and ered for the most part by relatively on hopeful reports from the Genoa thirty-fourth judicial circuit-Elk- obscure issues of the more spectu- economic conference, led to a big upturn Friday in wheat prices here. Rails as a whole gave a good ac- Reaction, however, followed. The count for themselves, the strength close was unsettled at 1/2 to 2 % net of that group again embracing coal- gain with May 145% to 145 %, and July 1271/4 to 1271/4. Corn finished western divisions and New Haven 14 @ 14 off to a like advance. Oats finished to a rise of 10 cents.

> Wheat for May delivery showed That leading industrial interests by far the greatest strength, opin- (Corrected Daily by Brotherhood Grocety shipments to Chicago from other The first and final hours were the nearby centers. In this connection, & Ib. only active periods in the market, it was pointed out that bulls were

which 20,000,000 hushels was al-

ready sold. Corn and oats prices were responsive to the upturn of the wheat market, but reports of more fav-

NEW YORK GRAIN.

NEW YORK, April 21,-Wheat spot firm; No. 2 red and No. 2 hard mixed durum 1484 c 1 f N. Y. to arrive. Corn spot firm; No. 2 yellow and No. 2 white 79 %; No. 2 mixed 79 cif N. Y. all rail. Oats spot steady; No. 2 white 48 1 a49.

NEW YORK CURB MART CLOSING

By Thomson & Mckinnon Aetna, 13-14 %. A. W. Paper, 412-512. Allied Pakkers, 7-19. Car Light, 85-95. Chalmers, 1-2. Cities Svc. Bankers, 28% -24%. Cont. Mtrs. 8-14. Curtis, 24-27. N. A. Pulp. 134-234. Phil. Morris, 15 12-74. Stearns Mtrs., 22-23 % Stand. Murs., 5-5%. Tob. Prod. Ex., 512-6. Uni. Pft. Shrg., 6-12. Uni. Ret. Candy, 514-14 U. S. Light, 1% -- 3k. U. S. Ship, 10-11. Wayne Cony, 114-114 Wright Martin, 2-5. Allen Oll, 30-50. Allied, 2-4. Bos. Wyo., 76-77. Boone, 16-18. Carlb, 5% - 1/2. Elk Basin, 742---Federal, 1 3-16-14. Glenrock, 1 %-1 3-15. Int. Peter 1636-17. Livingston, 14-1%. Mariand of Mex., 11/2-2. Merrit, 11-114. M. W. Oll. 2% - %. M. W. Pfd., 3%-4. M. W. Refg. 180 bid. 8 N. A Off. 1%-2. Noble, 23-24. Pennock, 5-14 Prod. & Ref., 554-654. Ryan, 6-14. Salt Creek, 14%-15. Salt Creek New, 314-14. Sequoyah, 11-11%. Simms, 6 %-6 %. Skelly. 344-14. * A. B. C., 20-22. Big Ledge, 20-21. Bos. & Mont., 116-14. Cons. Cooper, 2 9-16-11-16.

78 Divide Ex., 12-14. Goldfid Con., 14-15. CHICAGO GRAIN REVUE. CHICAGO, april 21.-Wheat prices closed irregular on the Chicago board of trade today. The market, advancing sharply after the opening, lost some of its ground with heavy selling by loca short interests. According to reports, the Kansas crop report which will be is sued tonight, will show the condition of 's winter wheat more encouraging than had been anticipated. There was consider able short selling by speculative interests toward the close of the market. Corn lagged all day and had a tendency to retard the advance in wheat. Farmers were reported loosening up on all re-

78 Cresson, 170-179.

serve grains. Provisions were irregular. May Wheat opened up 7.8 at 144 and closed up 1 1.8; July opened up 3.4 at 126 1-2 and closed up 5-8; September opened up 3-4 at 119 and closed off 1-4; May corn opened up 1-8 at 61 3-8 and closed 3-8; July opened up 1-4 at 65 1 and closed off 1 1-8; September opened up 1-4 at 67 1-2 and closed off 1-2; May oats opened up 1-8 at 37 1-4 and close up 3-4; July opened up 1-4 at 40 7-8 and closed off 1-8; September opened un-

changed at 42 3 8 and closed unchanged EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. EAST BUFFALO, N. Y. April 21. CATTLE-Receipts, 225; market active | shipping steers, \$2.25@8.65; butcher grades, \$7@8.50; cows, \$2.25@6. CALVES-Receipts, 2,600; market ac SHEEP AND LAMBS-Receipts, 3,400 34 1/2 market active, 50-\$1 higher; choice lambs. \$1100 12; sheep, \$350 9. HOGS-Receipts, 6.400; market active

\$11.10@11.15; light Yorkers, \$11@11.15 pigs, \$10.75@10.85; roughs, \$8@8.60

tive; choice and prime, \$8.75@9.40; medium good, \$7.65628.75; common, \$6.906 edjum, \$6.75678.35; buts, cattle beifers, 66.50; cappers cutters, \$3.35624.50; can

SOUTH BEND MARKETS. SEED MARKET. (Corrected Daily by D. A. Rowe, 602 & Michigan st. Phone Lincoln 5239.) TIMOTHY-Selling, \$4.50 per bu. CLOVER-Medium red, selling, \$15; nammoth red, \$18, sweet clover, \$8. ALFALFA-Selling, \$14. SUDAN GRASS-Selling \$7 cwt.

MILLET-Common. selling, \$1.75 cwt. ALSIKE-Selling, \$14. HAY, STRAW AND FEED, (Corrected Daily by the Wesley Miller Flour and Feed Co., 420 S. Michigan at. Phone Main 885.) NEW HAY-Paying, \$16@18; selling OATS-Paying, 40c; selling, 50@60c CORN-Paying, 50c; selling, 60270c. CLOVER SEED-Paying, \$14; selling,

ALFALFA-Northern grown, \$14. HIDES AND TALLOW. (Corrected Daily by S. W. Lippman, 218 N. Main st. Phone Main 261.) HIDES-5c; calfskins, 10c. CALLOW-Rendered, 5c; rough, 203c. BEESWAX-25@35c per lb.

ALSIKE CLOVER-Selling, \$140216.

WHEAT, CORN. OATS, ETC. (Corrected Dally by D. B. Morgan, Star Mills, Hydraulie av. Phone L-5097.) CORN-Paying, 50c per bu OATS Paying 35c. MIDDLINGS Selling, \$1.50 cwt. SEED OATS-Selling 80c bu. BRAN-Selling, \$1.50 cwt.

LARD-1212c lb.

WHEAT-No. 1, paying, \$1.35 bu. 220 N. Main at, Phone M-1756, BUTTER-Paying, 36c; selling, 42c. CABBAGE-Selling, 10c lb

latter dealings being enlivened by being helped by the 35 cent duty GOOD HOUSEKEEPING FOR MAY